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Bunkowske Speaks at Staley Lecture

by John K. Israel

Dr. Eugene Bunkowske, a renowned missiologist, minister, and speaker, as well as head of the missions department at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana, came to Concordia April 19-21 as part of the Staley Foundation Lecture Series.

The Staley Foundation is a non-profit organization that spends \$200-250,000 annually to provide college campuses with quality speakers on topics which involve and interest the students, especially in church work.



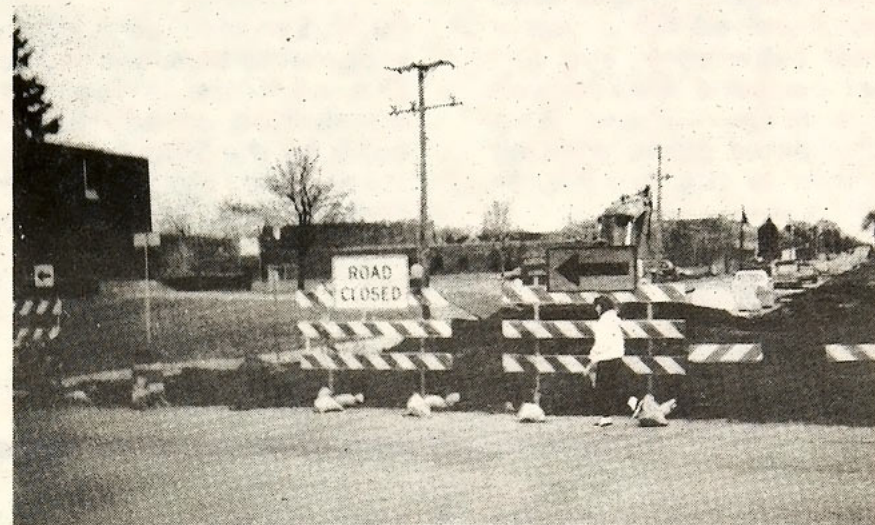
Eugene W. Bunkowske, M.Div., Ph.D.

Dr. Bunkowske spoke in the Beutow Auditorium for the Thursday, April 20 convocation hour and also at 7:20 PM in C-203. In this, his second Staley Lecture, he spoke of the challenges of world missions using his experiences as a missionary in Africa from 1960-82.

During his morning convo, Dr. Bunkowske spoke of the culture shock of first entering a foreign, pagan country, and then readjusting to American culture after a 20-year leave. He told several stories about his experiences in Nigeria which showed the difficulty he had to face with not only the religion barrier, but also the language barrier.

For example, he was at one time asked how many of something he had eaten. When he tried to say four, all he got was laughter because a slight fluctuation of voice caused it to mean that he had eaten his mother. A second try brought a sudden, deep silence upon the natives because he had just said he had eaten their sacred tree which supposedly held great power. From that moment, Dr. Bunkowske could see the difficulty he would have to face.

At the evening lecture, Dr. Bunkowske spoke of the reality shock involved in world missions. He emphasized the importance of people being able to read the Bible in their heart language, especially since most other cultures speak four or five languages. With 8,000,000 Africans converting to Christianity every year, it is important for them to understand the Bible fully in their own language to avoid confusion with their native polytheistic religion.



Construction Begins on Hamline Avenue

Parents' Weekend: A Parent's View

by J.D. Goetz and his Mom

Moaning in pain after the removal of my wisdom teeth, I really didn't want to write an article on Parents' Weekend (April 14-16). I said, "Hey Mom, you were there, why don't you do it?!" "I'm not a writer, you know that. Besides, it's your job."

Mom can be kind of a sucker when I'm in pain, though, so she did it anyway. It's mostly her opinion, and my comments are in parentheses...

The USO show on Friday night was well done by the students. I especially congratulate the gal (Shelley Novotny) whose background music failed, and she continued in spite of it. I also enjoyed Marilyn Monroe (Karla Koehnen). Where did she get that dress???

Breakfast on the Knoll (Saturday morning) was a little chilly... but I ate enough nonetheless (I would like to thank the faculty members who showed up for not telling our parents what they really know about us).

The Holiday Inn (Saturday Night) wasn't ready for us to sit down in the dining room

"I was a little uncomfortable sitting in a bar waiting (and I was a little uncomfortable sitting in a bar with my mother!)"

The other parents were friendly, though, and we had some really good conversation.

(After a good meal,) I had a hard time understanding the words of the two students singing (Scott Brown and Jeff Leininger, who did very well), but the dance band was pretty good (featuring Concordia's own Professor Dick Norris).

The Jubilate choir was very good at the (Sunday) morning worship. They sang like I think angels would sing -- a pure sound.

I didn't like turning my back to the altar for the processional (she's funny like that), and I wondered why the Jubilate choir wore ceremonial head-coverings (I Corinthians 11:5-6, I suppose), but a woman read from the front of the chapel (but that's not what this article is about, Mom, don't get me in trouble).

"But come on, Mom, did you really have a good time?" I asked. "Oh yeah, overall I enjoyed it, and I would go again," she said.

SENATE

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Senate Update

by Misi Stine

The hours the tunnel will be open has changed. The tunnel will remain open until 11:00 pm Monday-Thursday.

The Great Hunger Clean-Up worked at Horizon West Health Care center for the elderly and the handicapped. Those who were involved felt it was a great experience, and felt that everyone worked well as a team. Those who participated encouraged all to join in the experience next year.

The proposal concerning the President of Student Senate serve as an advisory member to the Board of Regents will be voted on at the Board of Regents meeting in May.

The tentative date for the Senate Rummage Sale is in June. Anyone who wishes to donate an item for the sale should contact Bobbi Smith.

Full Senate passed a proposal to be submitted to the administration for installation of additional lights by the Student Union steps and by the trash reciprocals for safety

reasons.

The proposed revisions of the by-laws were recently passed by full senate. The purpose of the revisions was to clarify wording of the old by-laws.

Congratulations to those students who were chosen for the 1989-90 Board of Directors:

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Congratulations are also in order for those selected as Senate Advocates:

Residential Housing: Misi Stine
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SPORTS

T H E S W O R D

COMETS IN COMMAND OF CONFERENCE

by Patrick Martin

The men's baseball team is presently 4-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference, which places it first in the upper midwest.

Head Coach Mike Streitz commented: "The Comets have been playing well together as a team. Many individuals are playing great baseball."

Offensively, freshman phenomenon Joe Rossow is batting .500, an average which leads the team and ranks among the conference leaders. Super sophomore Dean Mills is also batting well at .400. Coach Streitz commented that Chris Hahn has been consistent at getting on base.

Defensively, the Comets have been getting superb pitching by strike-out artists Randy Golnitz, Tom Strahand, Marc Gingerich, and Craig Herman, and ace relievers Chris Hahn and Dean Mills. Craig Herman has shown great leadership behind the plate, which has tremendously influenced the team's success.

Coach Streitz commented that he sees the Comets winning the conference, and concluded by saying, "All the guys have worked hard and contributed to the team from the beginning of the season."

Men's Tennis

by John Chilman

The Men's Tennis team lost their first two matches 0-9 to Hamline and DMLC respectively. On Monday, April 24, CSP lost 2-6 to Hamline. Troy Dahlke and John Goetz were the singles winners.

Captain Phil Crolus was quoted as saying, "We are a young team with a lot of inconsistency." Of the nine players on the team, only three are returning from last year.

Despite the team's 0-3 record, it should be noted that the men have won well over 100 games this season. The men have remaining matches with Augsburg (April 27), DMLC (April 29) and Concordia-Mequon (May 5-6). All of the matches are away.



Photography by Mark St. Louis

Women's Softball

by Renda Baird and Tammy LaClare

The Concordia Women's Softball Team clinched the Conference Championship for the sixth straight season.

As a heavy rain fell on the city of St. Paul, the women's softball team loaded their coach bus, not knowing if they would be able to play or not. They headed north to the Superior City to play the Saints of Scholastica. Their goal was to come home with two victories, thus clinching the conference championship.

The Comets started out quickly with three runs in the first inning. With some solid pitching, the Comets held the Saints to one run in the fourth and one in the fifth. The Comets managed to work up another run in

the sixth on a solid hit from Jackie Olson. They again held the Saints and won the first game 4-2.

Denise Varland threw an excellent game, booking seven strikeouts and giving up only three hits.

The Comets played conservatively during the second game and fell behind 2-0. They picked up three runs off four consecutive hits including back-to-back triples by Shelly Weber and Denise Varland, and a double by freshman Gabby Lambardi.

The Comets continued with tough defense and added one more run, holding on at 4-2 and winning both the game and the title. Senior pitcher Susan Maslowski threw an excellent game, giving up only three hits.

The Comets credit their continued success to a solid team effort. "We count on everybody to get us through," commented senior Tammy LaClare. "The last person on the bench is just as important as our lead off hitter."

After the game, Coach Cross said: "We needed to play really up for this game. This is the first big victory we need at this time of year. We've got to keep it going!"

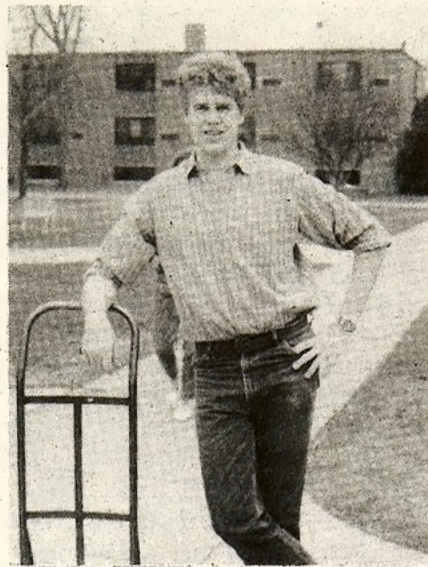
Concordia Speaks : AT SPRINGTIME, WHAT DOES YOUR FANCY TURN TO?



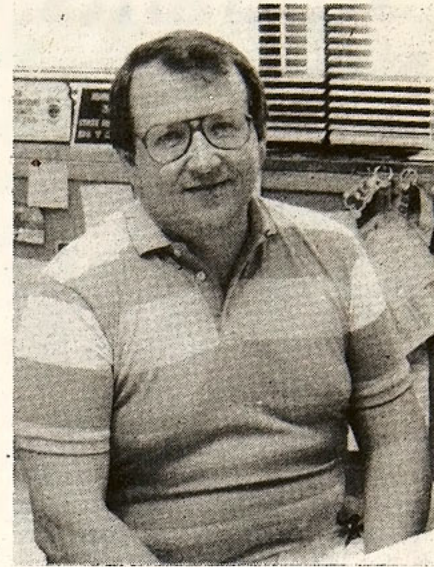
Fred Smith: Going outside and doing things.



Jeff Leininger and Carol Heinbuch: The birds and the bees.



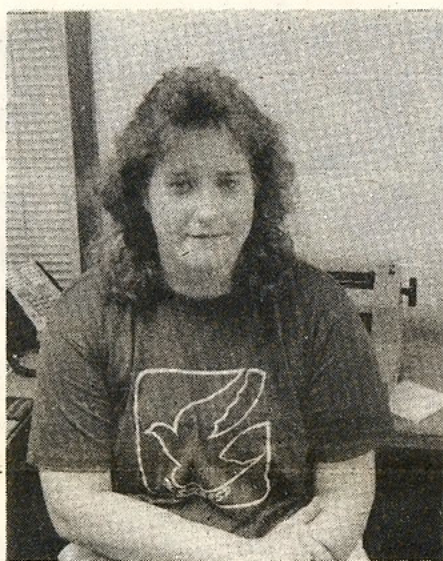
Lee Schmidt: Being outside.



Coach Getzlaff: Softballs, and coeds tanning on the lawn.



Tom Nelson: Suntanning with homework in front of me.



Dawn Stanek: Lying in the sun.



Chris Skantz: Cardinal Baseball (winners of the 1989 WorldSeries).



Shawn Logelin: Being outdoors, and not working at Chi-Chi's.

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Job Fair Helps Graduating Students

by Stephen A. Scheer

The annual job fair provides assistance in job placement for graduating seniors in the liberal arts and business fields. The event is held in the St. Paul Civic Center and included a total of 800 participating students this past February.

Companies like AT&T, West Publishing, Cargil, and 3M are present and specifically want graduating seniors, because they want to get the May graduates working in June.

In preparation for the job fair, students had to put together a resumé and send out copies four or five weeks

in advance to companies they wanted to interview with.

Mock interviews were also held in anticipation of the fair. A business person from the corporate community would volunteer his or her time, hold a twenty minute interview with a student, and then have a ten minute critique.

For the 1988 job fair, Concordia had only five students take part. This past February, 32 students from Concordia went to the job fair. Almost half of these students were from Concordia's School of Adult Learning (CSAL).

This job fair was so successful that a second job fair will be set up for the month of April for non-profit and government agencies, to give students alternatives to the world of business.

For information about future Job Fairs, contact Howard Mott, Director of Placement and Internships.



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Interested Investor

Dear Interested,

CD's. Definitely. But be sure to get a good deal, though, and talk to your banker or broker.

Dear Dr. A.J. Suess,

I am having a problem with my friends. I met several people in the fall, did things with them, and became friends. But since then, they have changed, and because of what they do, they are hurting me in my job simply because I am associated with them.

Ever since spring break, I have not talked to them much, but they continue to bother me while I am working.

What do I do since I don't have any good friends, and the only friends I do have are the people I work with, my roommate and my neighbors, but we rarely do fun things together like I used to with my other friends?

Lonely and Confused in Walther

Dear Lonely and Confused in Walther (can I call you lonely?),

Maybe it's you who has changed, but either way, you have a basic problem that I see happening quite a bit: lack of communication.

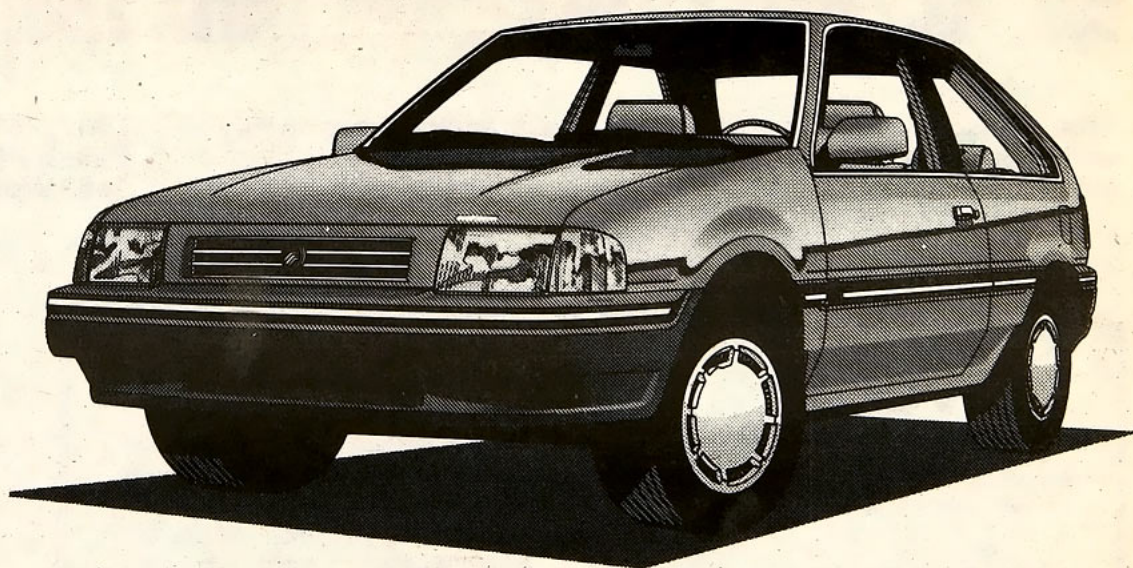
You have got to let your "old friends" know that they are hurting you in whatever way they are. Also, I think that you should try to find the time to do more things with others as much as possible to reinforce the fact that your "old friends" are just "old."

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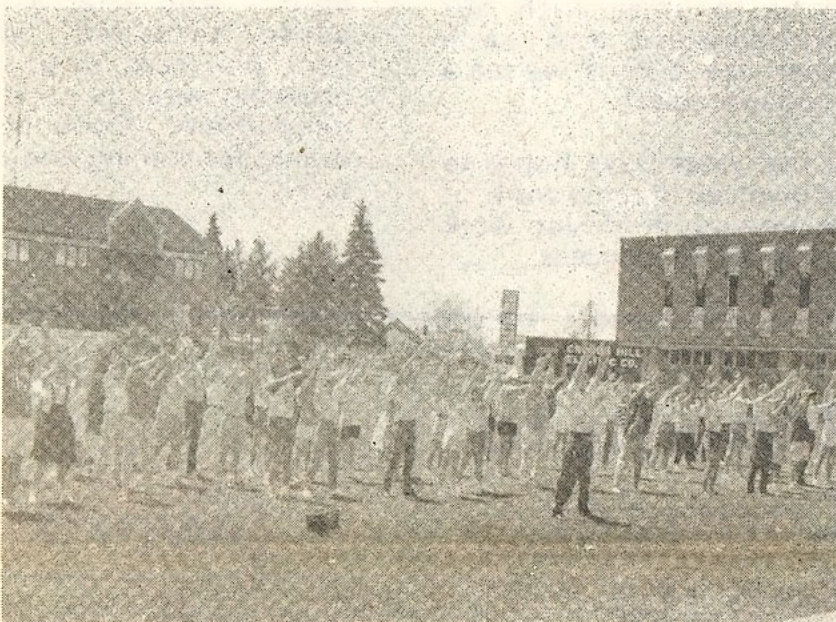
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Spring Is In The Air!



The Sixth Annual Bach II Invitational was held last Friday outside of the Music Building.



Spring Musical: *Little Mary Sunshine*

Photography by Clint Stoen and Mark St. Louis

Students Donate Through New Program

Because students have asked how they can support the college, Concordia has established a program especially for Concordia students. (The program name is yet to be determined.)

"Recently, students have asked me how they might provide special gifts to the college. These students haven't necessarily been from wealthy families but wanted to show their appreciation for what Concordia has done for them," says Michael Flynn, Concordia's director of development. "I'm thrilled not only because of what these students want to do, but because of what their desire says about Concordia. Our students are satisfied 'customers'. They want other students to have the same meaningful experiences they are having."

Through several student focus groups, Mark Resch, a senior student interning in the Office of Development, has carefully studied how the new program will benefit both students and the college. "It's been fun for me to share with other Concordia students how our support as students can transform Concordia's future," says Resch.

Resch shared that the program gives students the opportunity to provide Concordia with a major gift through life insurance. Program members will become effective ambassadors as they regularly meet with the president, and promote the college to prospective students and donors. In addition, they will receive special recognition in a variety of ways throughout the academic year.

Funds provided by students through the program will support future operating budgets to help increase student financial aid, and enhance academic programs or other projects approved by the president and regents.

But, how can a current student provide a major gift to Concordia? Here's one example of how it works.

John would like to remember Concordia with a major gift but he has student bills and does not have a large budget. After talking with an insurance representative, he discovers that for less than \$10 per month, he can give Concordia a major gift by naming the college as the owner and beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy. His cash outlay would be the cost of the annual policy premiums or \$100 for a period of

So Long Dave

by Matt Dettmer

Dave Meyr describes himself as tallish. Upon entering Dave's office, you notice the walls have posters of past campus events, cartoons, and a lively array of other "things". Dave's office is alive with action, like the



man himself. Dave Meyr has served as the Supervisor of Student Union and Activities for the past two years, but will be leaving us as of July 1 for an internship as a

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Program Director of Camp Omega.

Dave has spent 12 summers at camp and 1 year-long experience working at Camp Lone Star in Texas. Dave's new job will involve planning camp activities, retreats, and programming for the summer and he hopes to turn the job into a full-time called position after the 1 year internship.

Dave's job here at the Union is quickly coming to an end. In a recent interview, he stated that it is challenging, but fun to plan for the wide variety of people who participate in the Union activities.

Two of Dave's most memorable experiences are activities he has planned such as the "Drop The Object Of Your Choice Off The Union Event", which took place at the Wacky Olympics last year, and the Spring Break trip to South Padre Islands. The students will surely miss Dave's creative ideas and fun activities he plans.

Dave's advice for the student's at CSP took much thought and consideration, but he finally said, "I think the CSP students need to recognize that the institution is here to serve them and they need to form a unified body to assert their authority." Dave's other advice is: "Don't ever have a stroke."

After pulling a Bible off the shelf, Dave said, "The meaning of life is our freedom as Children of God."

Dave's future plans are to plan a camp that is "built to be in unity with nature as much as possible. So often they cut down trees and plop down cabins."

Dave's dream is to plan a camp that can't be seen as part of man, but as part of nature. "We need to learn to be in unity with our environment and each other, like in Jesus, we see a good example."

In five years Dave hopes to be involved in camp work, or be working in mission work in the U.S. or overseas.

Dave commented how "it is increasingly difficult in our world to seek out God's will and God's word." He hopes that "all Christians, including myself, would be able to look to God and follow the precepts that Jesus taught of humility, humbleness, and loving God." He hopes "we can get back to that humble loving faith that Jesus taught."

Dave's last words and comments are: "It was a great pleasure to serve here." And after a long pause, he added, "Work hard, play hard, sleep hard, grow big, wear glasses if you need them. Good night, thanks for coming and drive safely."

Students Donate Through New Program

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--Diana Potratz, CSP Student

approximately seven years. In addition, the premium payments would be tax-deductible to the extent provided by law.

Although life insurance is normally purchased to protect beneficiaries, this exciting concept in charitable giving enables individuals to provide significant gifts for a relatively small cash outlay--the annual premium.

Diana Potratz, a senior student who participated in a focus group, says, "I think it makes perfect sense, and is a great way to give beyond your means!"

As a result of this new concept in giving, a growing number of friends, alumni, and students are remembering Concordia with charitable gifts through life insurance. Since 1987, donors have provided deferred gifts through life insurance products totaling over \$742,000.

Deferred gifts such as these will help to ensure Concordia's future financial stability. Concordia's President Elect John Johnson, upon hearing about the new student program, stated, "It's exciting to see that Concordia's students have foresight to provide for the college's future needs, and to provide such loyal support while yet in college sets a tremendous example for everyone."

Students will receive a notice about informational meetings scheduled for the second week of May, at which time interested students can become members of the program.

If you are not able to attend an informational meeting, but would like to know more about this exciting, new program, contact Greg Esala, assistant director for development, or Mark Resch at 641-8810.

Regents to Consider Senate Advisor

by Matt Dettmer

The Board of Regents of Concordia College has the proposal for the President of Student Senate to serve as an advisory member to the Regents, but the proposal will not be formally considered until the Board's meeting in May.

The proposal was originally made by Concordia Seward and given to the LCMS Synodical convention. The proposal by Seward seeks to have the Student Senate President of each synodical school serve as an advisory member of the Board of Regents of their school. The Seward faculty supported and finally approved the proposal and sent their proposal to Synod. Since the Concordia St. Paul Student Senate proposal is similar to Seward's, the Board of Regents will have an extra aspect to consider.

More information will be given in future *Sword* issues.

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CSP Searches For New Choral Director

by Angie Cairns

The Fine Arts Division will be changing this summer. Friedrich Brauer will be retiring in July, Professor Leininger will be going on sabbatical Fall and Winter quarters of next year, and a new choral director will be added to the faculty.

A search committee consisting of Chairperson Victor Gebauer, Richard Norris and Fred Brauer was assigned the task of finding someone capable of filling the void left by the two Profs.

In February they began their search. Notices were

published nationwide in various music journals and The Lutheran Witness. The notices then yielded 40 applications from around the U.S.

Of these 40 applications, the list was painstakingly narrowed down to 4 finalists. As in the search for

a new Concordia president, these 4 applicants were invited to come to Concordia to be interviewed. Each applicant arrived separately and an entire day was spent interviewing with Loma Meyer, Interim President Wentzel, Pastor Rich Claybaker, Dean Tesch and Bob DeWerff.

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Students May Sue Higher Educational Institutions for Better Class Schedules

Minnesota House of Representatives

STATE CAPITOL, ST. PAUL, MN--Higher educational institutions have the responsibility to schedule classes often enough for students to finish required courses within four years, said Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids). If class schedules are not arranged to benefit students, the students should have the right to sue the institutions, he said.

Quinn introduced his bill, HF261, to the Higher Education Division of the Minnesota House Education Committee March 29. The "right to graduate" bill would establish guidelines for students to seek relief from educational and financial overload.

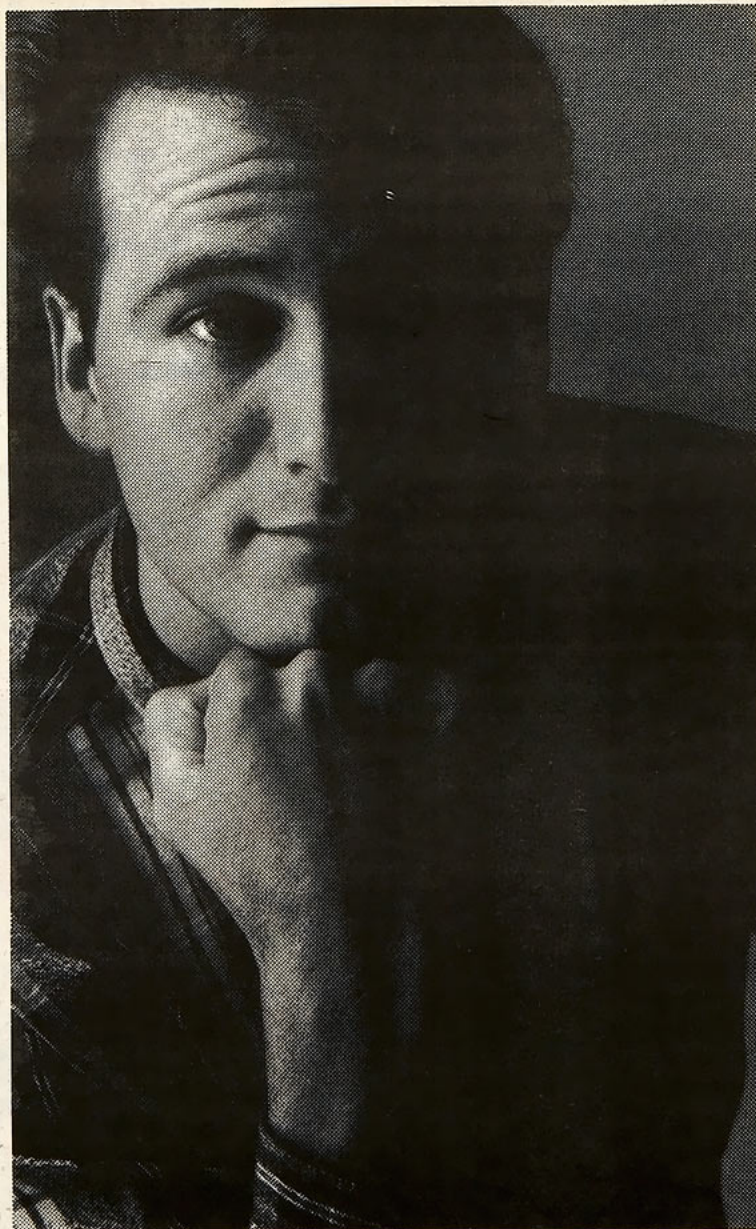
The bill would direct students to first file a complaint with their educational institution, requesting class schedules that meet their academic obligations to graduate within four years. If the institution does not respond, the student could get a court order to have it comply with the request and the mandate. Quinn said the court would recognize the immediacy of the situation and issue the order quickly.

"There is no other way to accomplish what we are trying to accomplish here than to make it the law. And the problem is not getting better with your expanded student population, it's getting worse," he said.

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Talk About AIDS

Do You Talk About AIDS On The First Date?



Phillip: I sure do.

You're serious?

Phillip: Surprised you, didn't I?

Yes.

Phillip: Why?

A lot of people don't like to talk about AIDS.

Phillip: Yeah, I think that's pretty strange.

Why?

Phillip: Nobody talks about it. But everybody's afraid of getting it.

Are you afraid?

Phillip: Of AIDS—yes. Of talking about it—no.

So, how do you start the discussion?

Phillip: Well, I wait for a lull in the conversation. Then, I say, "So, how do you feel about AIDS?"

What sort of reaction do you get?

Phillip: It certainly gets their attention.

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Is Security Improving?

by Staff Writer

The Security Department has recently been a topic of discussion around campus both questioning the quality and responsibilities/duties of the department -- especially a security force consisting mainly of students. The department has definitely improved with the separation from ServiceMaster and the appointment of Philip Houser as Director of Security.

Many people on this campus remember the 'old days' when the security officers wore shorts, an old t-shirt and a chain of noisy keys; some may even like those days better when they could call Security and go anywhere they wanted and were let in, but now students cannot even ask who is on duty without the response "Concordia Security...May I help you?" This all adds to the professionalism of the department.

Some students, when asked what they thought about campus security, said they felt that all the officers do is walk around and try to 'bust' them. Some professors think that the

Security department is a bunch of irresponsible kids with keys to the campus and they do not know what they are doing.

Doug Julius, student supervisor, commented that even though the officers have the authority to write students up, it is only to document an incident and that they do not specifically search for students breaking rules in dorms. Instead, if a violation is obvious to the guard they will simply report it to the RA to act on and take the offense to Dean Tesch's 'court.' Security is just an eyewitness and 'testifies' to Dean Tesch through a written report made at the time of the incident.

As far as the question of responsibility of the officers goes, student supervisor Brian Zitzow commented that the officers are regularly informed of and tested on department policy and what to do in certain situations. Officers are stringently corrected for any errors, which can lead to suspension and/or dismissal.

A security department is vital in this community considering the size and location of Concordia. The

St. Paul police do rank the Hamline-Lexington area as one of the higher crime areas in the city.

Recently, a shoplifter from Ward's department store was apprehended in our AV tunnel. In an effort to flee from the Wards security guards, he ran through Concordia where he was spotted entering the tunnel by Doug Julius and Phil Houser. Houser and Julius notified the officers and a chase began. Within minutes they had located the suspect and helped while Ward's security handcuffed him. A St. Paul policeman (on campus for a lecture) completed the arrest.

Zitzow and Julius agree that the department has greatly improved over the past year and is continuing to improve. They agree that some credit goes to those faculty, staff, and students who have been supportive of the department.

Another incident occurred this past Friday morning (May 12) at about 1:30 am when security received a call from a student who had just witnessed two black males open the door to Hyatt A, take two bikes, and then ride off on them towards Hamline Ave. Security responded by going to Hyatt A to ensure that any

intruders had left and found the front door propped open with a rug. The security officers closed the door and began a search both on foot and by vehicle for the bikes. Later it was discovered that one of the Hyatt A lounge windows had been left open and a screen forced open, which is most likely how the intruders entered the building. It is still unknown whether the front door was propped by the intruders or was already propped when they arrived.

Other similar crimes have recently occurred on campus such as the theft of a VCR from a classroom. A CSAL class was using the room that night, but the theft occurred while the class was on break and the room was unoccupied. Also, several cars parked on the streets surrounding campus have been broken into or had windows cracked or broken. Students are encouraged to contact Security or the St. Paul Police if they observe someone breaking any windows.

If you have any information concerning these crimes or any other incident, please contact Philip Houser at 864.

Security can be reached by calling 641-8857 if needed.

CSP Searches For New Choral Director

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The applicants were then also interviewed by the search committee and a separate student committee. They also met with other members of the Fine Arts Division.

Aside from all the interviewing, each applicant was asked to conduct a rehearsal of the Christus Chorus to give the search committee an idea of their conducting skills.

Once the interviewing of each applicant was finished, one applicant was selected by the CSP committees as their choice to fill the position. The appointee's name has now been given to the Board of Regents. If they approve the selection, the decision will be given to the Board of Higher Education in St. Louis, which

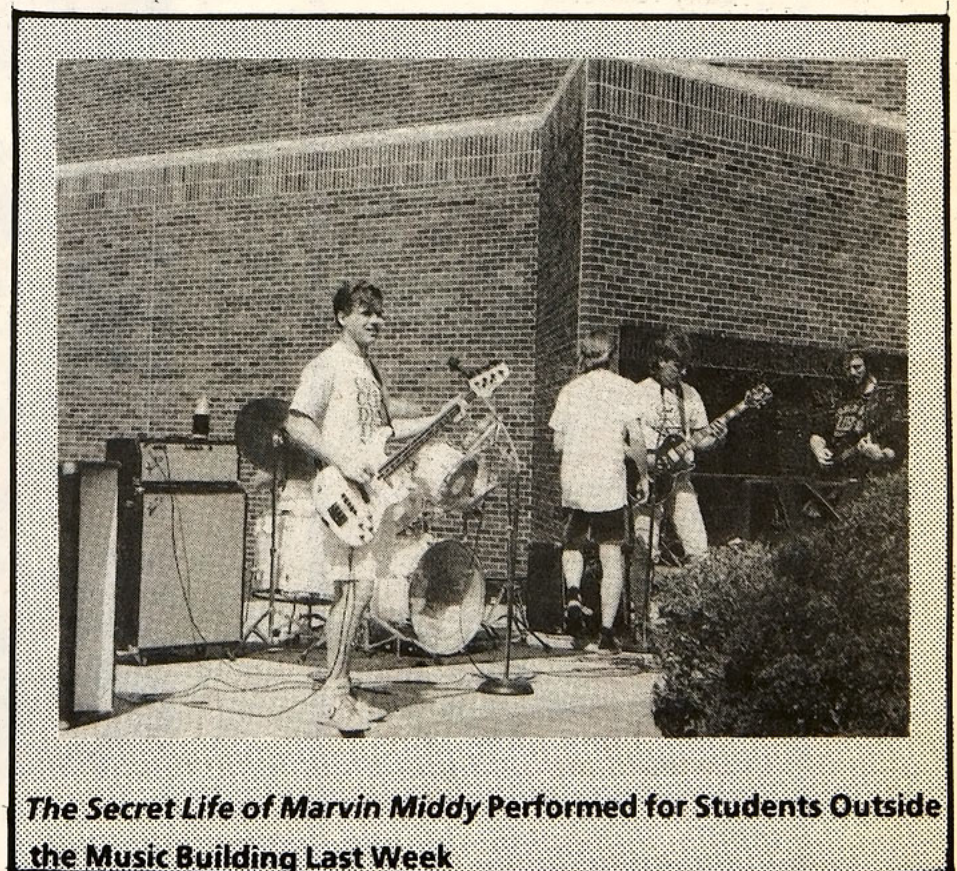
will in turn have to give it's approval before the director is finally appointed.

If all works well, Concordia should know the final decision by June. The new director will take his position beginning August 1, 1989.



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Committee members cited examples from constituents, including students taking credit overloads during academic terms, having to wait for several terms before required courses became available, or having to pay for an additional term to finish a few credits.



The Secret Life of Marvin Middy Performed for Students Outside the Music Building Last Week

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T H E S W O R D

To The Editor:

April 29th was an average Saturday except for the encouraging fact that a group of CSP students came together that evening for the sole, totally unselfish purpose of helping to raise money to assist the Kristine Pinney family pay medical costs. This was a great statement about the love and concern some of the Christian students on this

campus have.

However, there is a darker side. I can count on ONE hand the number of members of faculty/staff of CSP that attended. I realize that they donated money to the cause and for that we thank them. However, Mr. and Mrs. Pinney attended as well as their and pastor and a few members of their congregation. I feel it was fairly tacky that only three

members of the faculty/staff bothered to show up to greet them.

I do understand that there are other responsibilities as well, but I hardly think it is asking too much for a few faculty/staff members to make an appearance at an event such as this. More faculty/staff showed up to Spring Banquet which is the equivalent of a glorified high school prom!

To the four faculty/staff members who did participate in this worthy event, thank you! You have kept alive at least a glimmer of hope.

To those who neglected to show up, maybe it's time to think about re-evaluating your priorities as Christians.

A Disappointed and Embarrassed Student

VARIETY

T H E S W O R D

Major League: Not A major Hit

by J. D. Goetz

I had no idea what to expect when I went to **Major League**, but I had an idea when I walked into the theater and noticed that my date and I made up 40% of the audience.

That may not be fair, though because it was an afternoon show.

Major League has some really big names on it including Charlie Sheen (**Wall Street, Young Guns**), Corbin Bernsin (**L.A. Law**), and Bob Uecker (**Lite Beer Commercials**). However, none of them really realized their potentials in this baseball comedy.

Sheen showed us how good he is at grabbing his private parts once too often, which is fine if your into Charlie Sheen or grabbing your private parts, but I wasn't impressed.

It was also sad to see Corbin Bernsin typecast as yet another rich and unfeeling person.

And Uecker is still Uecker: funny. But the script never realized his potential because he didn't play someone who is naïve dizzy, which gives him his charm.

Nevertheless, these guys -- and the rest of the team--are good at what they do and can be very funny.

Sensitive Christians may be offended by this movie

because a Christian witness is portrayed as a dork. He comes off as an idiot when he tries to convert a voodoo member of the team.

Also, as in any baseball movie, after you get to know the players, you can describe the final inning of the final game -- play by play -- before you see it. The incredible predictability does not stop you from getting into it, though, as good film making saves the day.

The writers of **Major League** somehow tried to force a romance between the team's catcher and his recently engaged ex-girlfriend into the movie between games. This slows the movie down considerably and makes one wish for more of what the movie is about: Comedy -- lots of it.

Though my belly laughs bounced off of empty walls, they were still belly laughs. Some of the humor may be juvenile, but most of it is fun and downright hilarious.

I would not miss a sunny afternoon to see this movie, and I probably would not spend the money to see it again, but I'm glad I saw it. **Major League** has definite VCR potential. If I were to grade this movie, I'd have to give it a 'C.' It's average, but funny.

In St. Paul, **Major League** is showing at Har Mar 11, Maplewood II, Grandview 1&2, and Signal Hills 5. Contact theater for feature times.

Graduation: Here Already?

by Willetta DeYoung

How time flies when you're having fun. It seems like only yesterday you started college. Now only a week remains until graduation day.

"One week!!", you exclaim as panic sets in. You gotta find a job. You gotta find an apartment. You gotta keep up with your homework. You gotta million things to get done. Very soon your safe, sheltered world will be turned upside down. What you need right now is a survival guide to help you land on your feet--or at least right side up.

The first thing you need to get done is your homework. This is a vital step in the right direction. If you don't get your assignments done you won't pass your classes and you won't need to worry about graduation either. Just remember, you are still a student until after the

ceremony, therefore, school should remain your number one priority.

While school is your number one priority, it is not your only priority. The second step to surviving the approaching change of life is starting your job hunt. A good way to start is to visit the placement office and the resource library, both located on the second floor of the administration building. Then schedule an appointment with Howard Mott. Mr. Mott is the Concordia Director of Internships and Placement. He can help you discover career possibilities, give you information on writing your resume, as well as share a wealth of other practice advice about job hunting. "I wish more students would come visit," stated Mr. Mott. "I don't think a lot of students realize I am here to help them," he continued.

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Men's Tennis

by John Chilman

The Men's Tennis team finished it's season 0-5, plus a fourth place finish in the C.I.T. in Mequon (May 5-6). On April 27 the men lost to Augsburg 1-8; Troy Dahlke and John Chilman won their doubles match. The men played hard at Mequon, but experience won out as CSP came home empty handed. On May 10 the men finished their season at DMLC. They lost 1-8; John Chilman won

his singles match. The men and women will play a mixed doubles tournament May 16.

It was a frustrating, educational, and fun season made possible by nine off-the-wall guys and one great coach. Senior Paul Crolus is the only player not returning. The team will be losing leadership, but gaining experience. Congratulations on a good season!

The World's New Secular Church

by J.D. Goetz

It's Sunday morning and I really feel like going to church, so I go driving to see if I can spot a local place of worship from the road.

Suddenly, I see two golden symbols of eternity.

Two golden arches.

Like it or not, McDonald's is fast becoming a secular church in America, with its mission branches all around the world.

When I see the sign, I realize just how big of a church this really is.

Over 70 billion served.

As I first walk into the local McDonald's parish, I wonder what denomination it really is. My Lutheran church back home has a plaque with Martin Luther on it saying

when he founded our religion, so I look for one of those. I find it.

"1955, Ray A Kroc," it reads, "His vision, persistence, and leadership have guided McDonald's from one location in Des Plaines, Ill. to the world's community restaurant."

Since my church is Lutheran, I figure that this is a Kroc-ean church.

The next thing I notice is my usher. "Can I help someone over here?" he asks. He looks younger than the ushers I'm used to. He also looks more worn out as he helps each person.

The only minister I can see is walking back and forth behind the counter telling the ushers what to do. He's wearing a different colored shirt than the ushers around him. I figure "manager"

must be Latin or Greek for "minister."

I look up at the hymn board to see what we'll be singing this morning.

Big Mac... 1.65--My favorite.

A pimply-faced usher takes my money in offering to the burger deity.

When I sit down, I notice a mother having a problem with her young child. I really hate it when kids whine and make all sorts of noise when I'm in church. Fortunately, though, the new secular parish I'm in has a cry room. Above the glass doors it says *Playland*.

More secular similarities with my church back home materialize the longer I sit.

According to my religion, Jesus fed several thousand people on different

occasions. McDonald's tops that everyday.

My religion tells of a central figure, Christ, and his disciples. They included John--whom he loved, Peter--who was given heavenly authority, and Judas--who betrayed him. I try not to draw comparisons between the Biblical characters and Ronald McDonald, Grimace--his best friend, Mayor McCheese, and the Hamburglar.

Most of all though, I see the members of the two different churches, spiritual and secular, treating their congregations in almost the exact same way. They come in, sit down, leave after a while, and forget about it soon afterward.

Now I'm just waiting for my church back home to install a "late-nite drive-thru."

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For those of you who don't quite have the time to visit the career lab no, you are still eligible for assistance after graduation.

Right now is also a good time to begin looking for a new place to live--step three to making the break from safety to survival. Dorm life does not really prepare a college graduate for the challenge of apartment hunting. You may not even be aware of some important details such as: utilities included in rent or not, availability of laundry facilities, major appliances furnished or not, and the reputation of the neighborhood you may be moving into. The most efficient way to find an apartment is to use the Apartment Referral Service. The service is based in Minneapolis at 6550 York Avenue South, Suite 120, Edina, MN 55435. For more information pick up a brochure in the Student Union. This service is easily affordable for any college student--it's free.

In the midst of all you homework, job hunting and apartment searching, don't forget to take time out to r-e-l-a-x every now and then.

A nervous breakdown before graduation would not look good on your resume.

As I experience the end of my college career, I am beginning to wonder why Concordia doesn't offer a graduation orientation. CSP has a thorough freshman orientation to get students into campus life. But what about when it comes time to leave the Concordia fortress and seek fortunes of our own?

American society and world affairs are in states of constant change. Concordia has served as a cocoon for it's students, protecting them while they acquire vast amounts of knowledge, little of which will help them survive on their own.

According to Danette Griffith who organizes Concordia's graduation, "Graduation is the most festive part of your college education." She added, "Would a graduation orientation help graduates relax and enjoy graduation?"

It's just an idea, perhaps one whose time has come.

What's Wrong With Chapel?

by Lori Swanson

BONG... BONG... BONG... BONG... BONG... As the bell rings out its welcome, students begin to file into the chapel. The ushers smile and nod at the chapel-goers as they hand them the order of service. "Where should we sit?" is whispered while worshipers select their seats. Hymnal pages rustling and muted voices fill the few minutes before the worship leader begins, saying, "We begin in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit..."

This is the scene that occurs day after day in chapel. As a Christian campus, worshiping God and spiritual growth are highly valued by the students. Or are they?

Many students spend the 20 minutes between 9:40 and 10:00 am in the library, doing last minute homework or cramming for a test. Others go back to their rooms to sleep or catch a game show. The majority of students do not attend chapel.

According to chapel usher

Jim Scriven, average attendance in chapel is 140. It ranges from 100 to 150 on any given day. This is less than one-fourth of the student body at Concordia. Of this number, many are professors, and choir members who sing for the service.

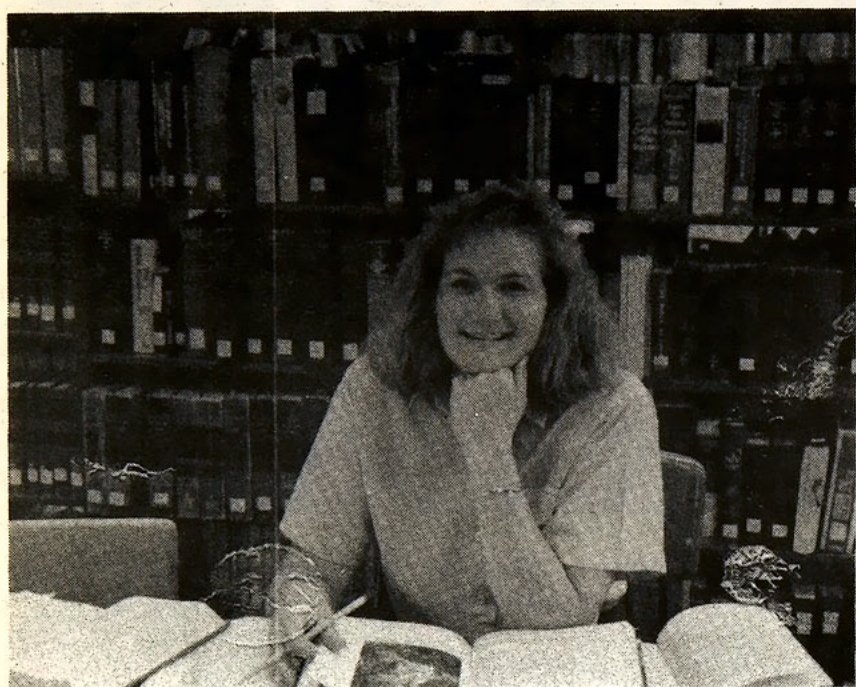
Why are one-half of the pews always empty?

When I asked a junior student about it, she simply said, "It's boring."

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What's the Highlight of Your Year at CSP?



Missy Schirm: Going dancing with my friends.



Bobbie Young: When I tried out for the musical I didn't make it, but it was fun.



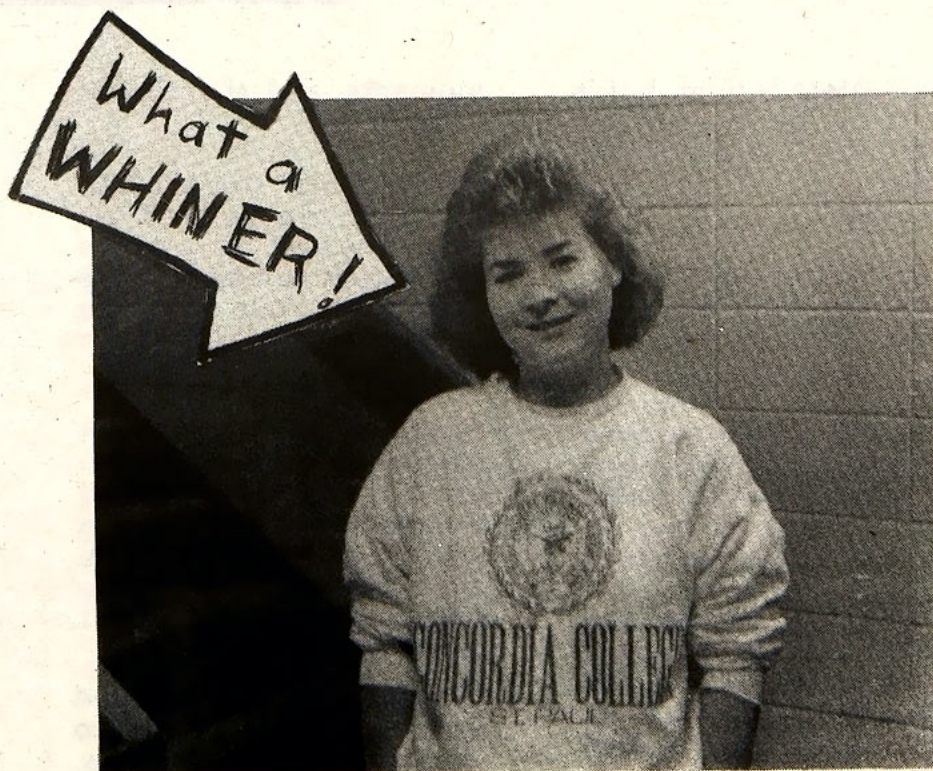
Peter Hiller: Getting my internship to Corpus Christi and doing beach ministry.



Kara Fulkerson: Getting to know my floor.



Michelle French: Winning \$50 in the talent contest.



Jacqui Rimer: Handing over the editorship of *The Sword*; Student Senate doesn't pay worker's comp. for grey hair!